Miller & Rhoads

THE WEATHER-Wednesday Warmer with snow.

Flannelette Wrappers;



A Clearing up Sale.

Mendel Wrappers - women that have worn them this winter know that they're the best that's made.

Full skirt with ruffle. Only four dozen left. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values; all sizes in the

To clear up we're offering

WAS A TRAGEDY

Justice John Sifts for and Finds Noth ing.

ON A PALE JAG; FARES WELL

The Great Judge Charged But Two Fifty Therefor.

Ralph Bridges, back and a knife artist gave his brother Herbert a lab with the blade. It turned out to be a Cain and Abel act in burnt cork, and dismissed by Justice Ctutchfiled yesterday morning. W. D. Broddigan and W. H. Betts were pulled for fight in Pink Alley. Both had been tanking fluently, and both liad an carnest desire to discover which was "the

Frank Walters assaulted Henry Kell and so injured his nose that he is compelled to breathe through the soles of his feet.

reet.

Acel related the marrative: "We was warking along and Frank, he said, look ever youder. When I look he jabbed me on the nose, and I nearly bleed to death." Exhibit A was a bloody handkerchief that looked as though it had been used in a saughter house.

"Fried celiars," said his Honor.
"Put lim under bond," begged Kell.
"Nix," remarked the great judge.
Frink paid the \$5, and there is blood on the moon as well as the nose for H. Kell.

Willie Johnson and Willie Smith, two black Willies, both playfully concealed wearons upon their dusky person. Willie J.'s face turned to a shooting from while Willie S.'s longing leaned to brass knucks. The result was the same \$100 fine and \$200 bond for twelve months.

Both Willies fared judward.

"Pale Yaller Jag."

Traver, "pale yaller," got upon a jag. John filshed out the usua nd retired to the confines of Wes

rier, wis Reed, a negro sport, was charged in cutting Molile Jefferson in the side. British Taylor "seen him do it," so Perkins "restiled, Molile, arrayed in the first street and a red jersey, a complete lapse of memory, mma followed suit. Lewis threw the me upon a negro from North Carolina, ch was at least "general." armony had hit it off and justice suf-sid.

shop. A gaing made up of railroad boys made merry and in the zenith of playful-ness Ren got the Enife three times in his poor head. "Grand jury." said his Honor.

POOR ALWAYS THERE.

Cold Weather Has Driven Many to the Mission.

The Nineteenth Street Mission was busy on yesterday. Poor people were pouring in begging for food. Honest John Me-



The World's Best Known

USED PIANOS Lowest Prices.

Fergusson Bros.

TO HELP THE POOR IN UNIFORM WAY

Representative . Meeting Held and Manner of Procedure Discussed.

SCOPE COMMITTEE NAMED

This Body Will Report Plan of Co-ordination as Soon as Possible.

The proposition to combine the various charitable organizations in the city, for the purpose of united action in the administration of charity, was stimulated at a meeting of the various organizations at the office of Mr. Robert Lecky yesterday of former.

the office of Mr. Robert Lecky yesterday afternoon.

A plan and scope committee was appointed to formulate the plans of procedure and to samp ruies under which the work may be systematically curried out. The scheme is to provide a place for the general distribution of charity thus doing away with a great amount of duplicate work, with the view of weeding out the unworthy wno prey upon the sympathies of the charitable.

Those present at the meeting were Superintendent G. B. Davis, Roys. Thomas Semmes, W. B. Buchanan, Russell Cecil. It. Addins, W. J. Young, Messrs. Robert Lecky, Jr., J. Stewart Bryan, R. A. Lancaster, Jr., Chys. N. Y. Randolph, Mrs. F. J. White, Misses Mary Norwood, Nainte Minor, Cabiness. Societics and churches represented were Relief Association, by R. A. Lancaster, Jr., City Mission, day Mrs. C. E. Boiling, Methodist denoithnation, by Rev. Dr. W. J. Young, Mession House, Rev. James Buchanan, Lee Camp, Mis. N. V. Randolph; Nurses Settlement, Miss Mhor: Presbyterian denoimation, Ray, Dr. Cecil, Khn's Daughters, Mrs. Patterson; Christian Church, Rev. I. P. adkins.

Views Expressed.

Rev. II, P. Adkins.

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In speaking for the Episcopal Church, Rev. Thomas Semmes said he was in favor of making the Associated Churties the executive body of the proposed amaignantion, and it was his idea that the City Mission be used as the hast for administering relief, as at present. The City Mission would lose its identity in the Associated Charities, but would not lose its membership or give up any part of the work, which would be carried on under the name of the Associated Charities. The Citizens' Relief Association would keep its separate organization as a contributing and collecting body.

Rev. Mr. Buchanan clearly and forcibly pointed out that in his judgment the primary need was to effect co-ordination of all charitable work, and thought it inadivisable to discuss a detailed plan until the general scheme of co-ordination was adopted.

The original resolutions of the meeting the coriginal resolutions of the meeting the second of t Views Expressed.

Thomas Semmes, Messrs, R. A.
ster, Jr. B. S. Hume, H. S. Huwes,
Leeky and Milton J. Straus.
Committee on Plans.

In following up the general scheme a plan and scope committee was appointed with the following membership; Rev. Thomas Semmes, Rev. James Buchanan, R. A. Lancaster, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Bollins. This committee was instructed to report as soon as possible.

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Though not being in a position to bind the city, Superintendent G. B. Davis, representing himself, was heartily in favor of the movement, and offered to help of a far as he could, for he was in full sympathy with this movement for making charitable work more efficient.

Rev. Mr. Wiley could not be present, but sent word that the matter would be brought before his beard and would adubtless be favorably acted upon.

Thus the movement looking to consolidation in charity work goes on, with overy prospect of an early solution of the problem of the most successful way of dispensing charity. No one connected with any of the organizations represented at the meeting are salaried. Their work is entirely countary.

Call for Help.

Owing to the extremely severe weather the demands for aid are pressing, and it view of this the Associated Charities calls upon all citizens who can to help in the noble work of assisting the deserving poor and needy. Pollowing 15 the first call ever Issued by the Associated Charities:

(Signed)
"THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES." ABOUT TO SHAKE DUST

Negro Charged With Shooting White Man Was Leaving.

Joe Harris and Jim Williams, negroes were before Justice Crutchheld on yester-day charged with shooting John Whiteman, a young white man, at Bagley's bar on Alonday night.

Joe Harris is supposed to have done the shooting, while Jim Williams aided him.

him.
Officer W. L. Oglivie made both arrests,
Williams had his clothes and was about
to leave the city when he was captured.
John Whiteman was shot in the mouth
and through the tongue. The wound is
very painful aid the result may be
serious.
The was continued until Whiteman

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DIED FAR FROM HOME.

Edward G. Elam, a Young Virginian, Expired in Florida.

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Information has just been received in this
ity of the death at Orlando, Fla., last Friday,
of Mr. Elward G. Elam, eldest son of Mr.
Flormas G. Elam, formerly of Hampton, but
low of Hoanoke. Mr. Elam has long been in
feellning health, and had gone to Florida in
the hope of recaining his former strength. He
was just twenty-five years of age. From to
his long illness, Mr. Ham was employed in the
law office of Hon. S. Gorion Comming, at
Hampton, and was a student of law. He was
a young man of file promise. Mr. Elam is
survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
a young man of file promise. Mr. Elam is
survived by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
of Hoanoke, and Mrs. Elward M. Actifica
of Hoanoke, and Mrs. Elward M. Actifica
of Staunton, and by one briller was with her
brother in his last hour. The funeral services
and interment took place in Orlando on Sunday

LECTURE ON EGYPT.

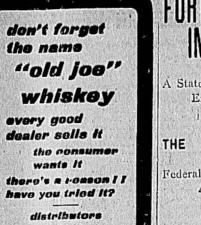
Unique and Entertaining Talk by Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore.

ith stereoption views, will be delivered to the Y. M. C. N. Hall to-morrow right by Rev. D. Wi. W. Moore, president of the Union Theological Seminary. The leave will be delivered by the Comments of the Comments of the Comments of the leave will be illustrated with pictures taken from original photographs which were secured by Dr. Moore during is recently four of Egypt.

The lecture will be for the benefit of the flurch of the Covenant.

Major Newton Here.

Hen J M Newton Mayor of Pecchontas, was a visitor to the city yesterday, Mr. Newton is outer a young man, but fills the position with dignity and ability.



ILL HEALTH DRIVES MR. LEATH TO SUIGIDE

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"b. & b."

For Many Months His Strength Has Been Failing-Had Also Been Hurt.

Also Been Hurt.

Mr. E. C. Leath, for the past twenty years and up to the time of his death a collector for H. Seldon Taylor, real estate agent, shot and killed himself at his home. No. 2016 West Carry Street, yescreday morning at 7 o'clock, and death was instantaneous. Mr. Leath had been in Ill health for the past year, and a few weeks ago he was struck by a street car and badly shaken up. Ill health and the by the chr are assigned as the cause for the trash deed.

Mr. Leath was sixty years of ago and was a native of Petersburg. He was a brive Confederate soldler, and came to which time he bad been with Mr. Taylor. He leaves a wife and two sons, Olway and Taylor Leath. He is also survived by two sisters, both of Petersburg. They

Son.

Coroner W. A. Deas viewed the remains
of Mr. Leath and deemed an inquest unnecessary. The funeral arrangements
have not yet been made.

For Spring Street Home. To-day will be observed as donation day at Spring Street Home. Linen, provisions and house furnishings will be most ac-

ceptable.

The following are the officers of the board: Mrs. James Pleasants, president; Mrs. Thomas Nowlan, vice-president; Mrs. L. L. Lewis, secretary; Miss Bettie Ellyson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Lynham, treasurer.

To Come Up Monday. The postponed meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, to have been held Monday night, will take place next Monday night. The subject to be discussed is "Annexation," and a number of strong speakers will make addresses.

In the Law and Equity Court the suit of Pemberton Price & Co. vs. Peyton and Berkley was decided in favor of the plain-tiff and the damages fixed at \$55.26.

Louis Bonini & Company have issue witations to the opening of the Athleti-afe. No. 312 East Broad Street. A re-eption will be held from 3 to 8 o'clock.

Slight Damage Done. There was a small fire in the drying de-partment of Larus & Bro. Company's to-bacco factory yesterday. The damage was comparatively nothing, as the fire was quickly extinguished.

Gone to New York.

FOR BETTER ROADS IN OLD VIRGINIA

A State Bureau to Work to This End Permanently Organized.

DANVILLE MEETING

Federal and State Aid Is to be Asked-Clubs Over State.

The members of the State Bureau Labor in the interest of good roads, bureau brought into existence by the reent good roads convention hold in Dan ville, held a meeting for permanent or ganization at Murphy's Hotel yesterday

The following are the members of the esterday's meeting:

First District, Henry Warden, of Fred First District, Henry Warden, of Fred-ericksburg; Second District, Robert With-ers, of Isle of Wight; Third District, Col-onel W. M. Cary, of Richmond; Fourth District, Hon, Charles T. Lassiter, of Pe-tersburg; Fifth District, W. N. Ruffin, of Danville; Sixth District, Major H. A. Edmondson, of South Boston; Seventh District; A. F. Bibb, of Charlottesville; Bighth District, J. T. Wampler, of Cui-peper; Ninth District William H. Tinsley; Tenth District, Judge J. O. Shepherd, of Fluvanna county.

The bureau organized by the election of the following permanent officers: W. N. Ruffin, chairman; A. P. Bibb, secretary, and J. S. Oliver, treasurer.

Draft a Bill.

A committee was appointed to draft the main features of a bill in favor of good roads to be introduced and urged at the next session of the Legislature. Under instructions of the bureau the commit-

ntelligently discuss the movement inau-gurated at Danville, and the action of the

o make the impending campaign for eads in old Virginia an educational roads in old Virginia an educational one, showing the people the real cost of and the advantages to accrue from real good roads throughout the old Commonwealth. Mr. Ruffin, who has been elected chairman of the bureau, has for many years been laboring for road building. He is deeply interested in the subject and being a hustler along general lines he is the man to carry out the work that the bureau has assumed. He is the right man in the right place. n the right place.

WANTS MORE STATIONS

Treasurer Phillips Recommends Additional Tax Collecting Places. City Treasurer Charles H. Phillips has the following to say on the subject of additional sub-stations in his annual re-

the following to say on the subject of additional sub-stations in his annual report:

"There is no ordinance the Council has passed that has caused so mucir satisfaction to the general public as the establishment of sub-stations for convenience in paying gas and water bills at remote places in the city, and there is a constant demand for more. I would respectfully ask you to mention in your message to the honorable Council the establishment of four more. At these stations from 200 to 830 bills are received daily, and you can readily see that the demand for more is a just one. The only one from the City Hall to Fullon is at Wishamsburg Avenue. All the people of that thickly settled part of Main and Cary Streets from the City Hall to Fullon is at Wishamsburg the City Hall. "I suggest one at Eighteenth or Twentieth Street have to come to the City Hall. "I suggest one at Eighteenth or Twentieth Street. The next one in the East I would suggest one at Twenty-first and Venable. In the West End we have one at Henry and Broad, and I would suggest one at Farada with a wind suggest one at Farada with a suggest one at Henrock and Clay. We have another at Cherry and Cary, and I would suggest one at Beech and Grove Avenue. "I am positively certain that if these stations were to be established it is all we would need for many years to come.

Every Man's Suit----

*Every Winter-Weight Overcoat-Every Boy's Suit-Every Boy's Overcoat and Reefer-is included in this sale at

33 Per Cent. Discount

Gans-Rady Company.

Corporation Commission Author-

REFORMATORY FOR GIRLS

Corrections to Select Corporators

Ladies Learning to Cook.

En Route Southward.

A special tourist train bearing the Pennsylvania party of about one hundred and fifty persons, en route to Florida for fifteen days, passed through the city yesterday, being delivered to the Seaboard Air Line Railway, over which line they will make the trip from this city. District Passenger Agent H. S. Leard went to New York Monday and came down yesterday with the party. He will accompany the visitors to Jacksonville.

swalt the Washington train. The old station was far from comfortable.

Just as the steamboat lines on the Virginia rivers and the bay were hoping to resume interrupted runs, the cold wave came to further retard the resumption of regular schedules. The York River line made two trips last week, the first in more than ten days, and have been again forced to suspend regular schedules, owing to frozen rivers and bay. The weather has more seriously interfered with steamboat travel this winter than for many years.

A syndicate, headed by Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, and including several Chicago capitalists, has purchased practically the entire capital stock of the Chicago City Rallway, at \$200 per share.

An effort is now being made to adjust the differences between the Southern and the Seaboard Air Line in Bessemer and Birmingham, Ala.

Additions to the Russian imperial budget for 1905 call for the expenditure of \$5, 70,000,000 to double track the Siberian Rallway at Louisville, Ry, died recently at Denver Col.

And the census bears out Loomis districts from Bright's Disease are simply appulling, increasing form 22,339 in 1899 to 58,748 in 1990.

The admission of a Kidney trouble is a common sulutation. Mild at first, the patient is seldom frightened till it has increasing the self of the Chicago City Rallway, at \$200 per share.

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Prisoners Welcome Coming of Minister to Break the Monotony.

MISSIONARY'S WIFE SINGS

Bachanan Charms the Hardest With Sweet

irds are the willing worshippers.

the preacher attracts all of them. or the preactor attracts at a them.
The chance for an hour of freedom from
the confines of the cells, the pleasure o
mingling with their fellows, the breat
in the monotony of prison life, all these
things make the weekly prayer meetin

things make the weekly prayer meeting stand out as something that brings brightness into dull and colorless lives.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Buchanun, of the Baptist Central Neighborhood House, made their weekly pilgrimage to the jail.

Down into the large hall flocked the white male prisoners, twenty-four in number, and made up of the flotsam and jetsam of untoward society.

The Pipes Go Out.

The Pipes Go Out. Pipes and cigarettes are lit and until ne virst notes of the organ sound the sene takes on the appearance of motley

kept smoking, peering around with smitty, evil eyes, and leering like small boys caught in the act of some mad prank. A hymn was sung, the men sitting upon the lumber taken from the scaffold ou which Jim Goode was hung.

One old man, bent with age, knelt, on the stone floor, despite the mecking smiles of his fellow-prisoners.

Mr. Buchanan read and then talked to the men, in the friendly spirit that has drawn him to them. Mrs. Laird and Mrs. Buchanan led the singing.

There was one young man there, a prisoner, dressed in the height of fashion. He is charged with stealing a watch from a countryman at the last Thanksgiving Day foot-ball game.

The Produce Market.

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The produce commission merebrats on Cary Street were again in the duaps yesterday. It was the same old story that has been gone over so often in-sage days. Ead weather, short receipts and limited demand, all combined to make business fearfully dull.

Fowls and eggs are very scarce, and the demand being in excess of supply prices have gone up not a little as will be seen by reference to the regular market quotations in another column. Fruits from the far South are not so plentiful as they were a few days ago, and merchants are holding stift for better prices.

All other goods usually handled on Cary Street are about as they were at last quotations.

Bottoms-Barfoot.

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The parlors of the Rev. John W. Daugherty were the seen of a pretty, but quiet weedling Monday evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Nettle Parfoot, of this city, and Mr. Asher G. Buttoms, of Newport News, Va., were united in marriage. The ceremony was witnessed by a few inlimate friends of the contracting parties.

Mr. Bottoms is well known in Pulton, where he lived until a few years ago, when he accepted a position with the Newport News Shilpbuilding and Dry-Dock Company, and is a steamfilter by track the company of the Cheapenke and Ohio Rallroad for Newport News, where they will make their home.

The Prevalence of Bright's Disease.

"Dr. Loomis states from clinical observations and from a large number of autopsies at Bellevue Hospital, that 50 per cent. of men and women, over 40 suffer from some form of Bright's Dis-

W.L. Douglas \$3.50 & \$2.50 Shoe Store in Richmond: 623 E. Broad St.

brassy.

G. C. 4 E. Eli Calf

would be about \$1,200 a year-a small condunt, I think, to give universal satis-

FIVE NEW CHARTERS.

izes Many Companies.

The State Corporation Commission has granted the following charters: The Jackson and Cow Pasture Boom Company (inc.), Covington. Julius Wolf, president, New York city; P. V. Rovnianek, secretary, Pittsburg, Pa.; J. W. Grier, Kincald. Va. Capital stock, 10,09. Objects: To buy and sell real estate, lease or mortage the jame, etc.

The Manassas Illuminating Company (inc.), Manassas, W. N. Lipscomb, president; R. S. Hynson, secretary; G. W. Payne, treasurer, all of Manassas, Va. Capital stock, 4,000. Objects: To furnish light by gas or electricity for manufacturing or machanical plants, etc.

The Best Line Industrial Land Company (Inc.), Norfolk W. W. Moss, president; R. B. Taylor, vice-president; A. P. Page, secretary and treasurer; all of Norfolk Va Capital stock, 50,000. Objects: To buy and sell real estate.

T. M. Wood Company (Inc.), Hampton. T. M. Wood, president; J. B. Wood, secretary and treasurer; J. B. Powell, director; all of Hampton, Va. Capital stock, \$16,000. Objects: To conduct a general wholesale merchandise business.

Tan Christian Holping Hand Association of the World (Inc.), Hampton, Rey, J. C. izes Many Companies.

State Conference of Charities and

Will Carry Cumberland.

TOURISTS SEEK A

Large Party From Frigid North

always gives



quarts of milk.

Some of the grasping, by the whole family in the food game. At intervals they all come one after the other and hand up their tin pails.

Honest John is familiar with their methods and it takes a good one to fool him.

methods and it takes a good one to fool him.

Last night the wood-saws hummed until late, for an immense crowd thronged the mission in quest of beds.

The overflow slept around the chapel stove and if the floor was hard, the room was warm and better than the chilled air and damp boards of a box car.

Mr. Wiley held a meeting in the chapel last night, speaking to a large gathering of men and women.

Mrs. Wiley, who has been quite ill, has not yet recovered sufficiently to visit the mission. She has greatly improved in health, however, and will soon be out again, bringing cheer to the many poor and helpless who lean upon her.

Reunion of Brothers.

Inspecting Federal Books.

Jenkins Is Acquitted.

MANY BIRDS ARE

Railway Company Instructs Employes to Feed Them-Prob-

ably Snow To-day.

'Warmer weather, cloudy and probably

snow," is the prediction of Weather Director Evans for to-day.

The local Weather Bureau sent out notices to householders to cut off water lest night, for the change in the weather will play havoc with water pipes.

Monday night brought low mark to the mercury for Richmond, 8.3 degrees being the record cold for the season.

In Ashiand the thermometer registered six degrees being the record cold for the season.

In Ashiand the thermometer registered six degrees being very 14.5 degrees colder than Richmond, while all over the State below zero was reported. The sun came out brightly on yesterday and helped the street cleaning force to get rid of the snow that blocks the Streets. Many streets are barricaded, and signs are hung out begring the legend, "Dangerous," because they are impassable for traffic.

Some for property-honders were reported for not having cleaned the show from the sidewalks before their houses. When the names were offered on yesterday His Honor said the weather was too cold for handling snow. All the cases were set for February 22d, when the truthful clizen will come forward and prove himself like the great Father of his Country. Amongst those reported are Captain Kerse, of the police force, who fails to see the joke: Memorial Hospital, the Confederate Museum and the Walks around the Capitol Square.

There is still much ice on the river, but the Rehmond Cedar Works fleet succeeded in breaking through and delivering timber, so that the works will not be obliged to close. The city tug, commanded by Captain Thomas Cunningham, has done excellent work, keeping the river open as much of the time as possible.

The Richmond, Predericksburg and Potonae Railroad authorities have set an excellent example in ordering their station agents and section masters to feather hirds along their lines. Thousands of same and song birds have been saved by the judictous distribution of wheat and song their sines, and fire ruck.

Horon was the coldest spot in the country on yesterday, with thirty degrees to nit seredit.

of only ninety-two degrees.

LETTER TO W. T. HOOD & CO.,
Richmond, Va.

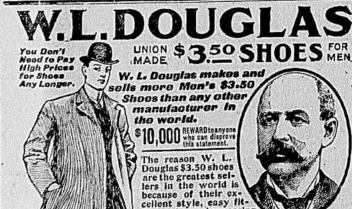
Dear Sirs: There are these five ways of
badness in paint:
(1) stuffed-out with chalk, or something
like that;
(2) harytes, better than chalk, but no
covering to it, nobody know it's there;
(3) bengine in the all, or water, or other
such stuffins,
(4) too thin-too much tiquid, whatever
it is, for the solid;
(5) short measure;
New will you huy by the price per "gallon"?

lon''?
We' furnish our agents with a State chemist's certificate of analysis that tells what's in Devoe. Yours truly,
WE WESTER CO.
Thew York

Sporting Publications. The American Sports Publishing Company, New York, has issued the "Rules of Basket II," with a story of the game, for the year exame company has gotten out 'Rules for ckey," for this year, with a story of the ms. The "Base-ball guido for 1995" is in rise of preparation. For the Plaintiffs.

Opening of Athletic Cafe.

COLDS LEAD TO PNEUMONIA



The reason W. L.
Douglas \$3.50 shoes
are the greatest sellers in the world is
because of their excellent style, easy fitting and superior wearing
qualities. If I could show
you the difference between
the shoes made in my factory and those of othermakes
and the high grade leathers
used, you would understand why W. L. Douglas
\$3.50 shoes cost more to
make, why they hold
their shape, fit better,
wear longer, and are
of greater intrinsic value than
any other \$3.50 shoe on the
market to-day, W.L. Douglas
guarantees their value by stampling his name and price on
the bottom. Look for it.

Take no substitute

ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY,

ENTIRELY SATISFACTORY. "I have been wearing your 35.50 shoes for the last fifteen years or more, and have found them entirely satisfactory in every respect, and wearing as well as shoes that cost me more money."

R. B. GREEN.

W. L. Douglas \$2.00 and \$1.75 shoos for Bays are the same as Douglas \$3.50 shoes for Rest. Bays are the same collection collection. Collection in Society of the street of

The new Chesapeake and Ohio passenger station at Gordonsville, the junction of the Washington line and the main line of the road, has been completed, and will soon be opened regularly. This station will prove a great comfort to travelers from Richmond westward, who have here-tofore had to get out at Gordonsville and await the Washington train. The old station was far from comfortable.